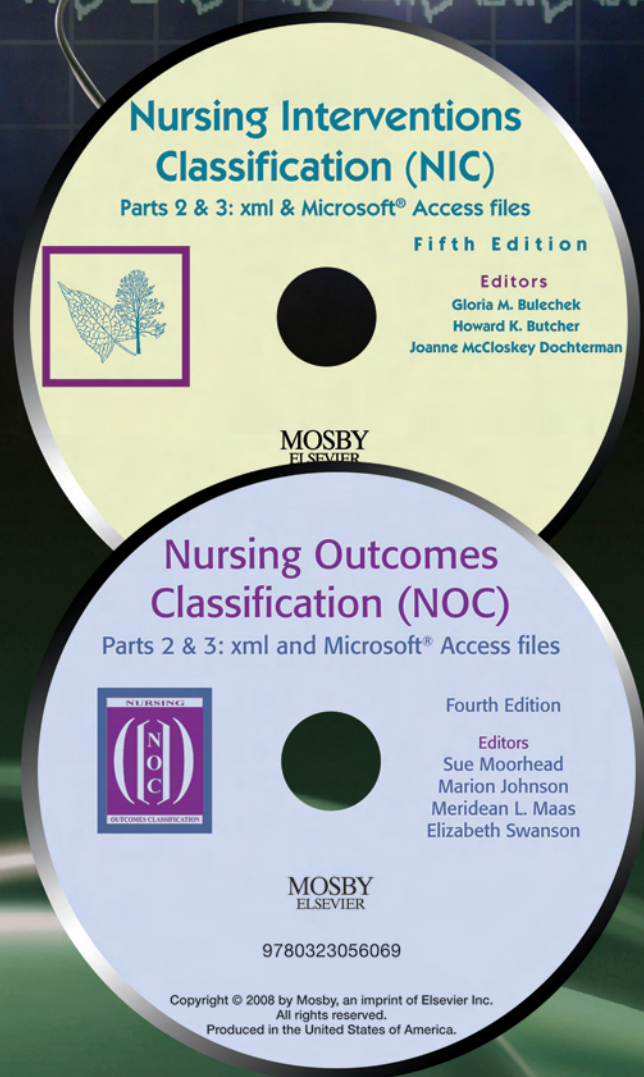


On the Pulse of Nursing

Improving patient outcomes...

NIC & NOC are universal nursing classification standards that make it possible to

- ✓ **Evaluate** cost effectiveness
- ✓ **Standardize** the documentation of nursing care
- ✓ **Quantify** and make nursing care costs visible



...and helping you provide the best

*“Aspirus Wausau Hospital has been using **NIC** and **NOC** in its electronic medical record since 2003. The content is readily importable and allows our organization to use discrete, evidence-based outcomes and interventions in our patient care plans. **NOC** is used to develop patient specific goals using the rating scale and indicators to individualize the care plan. Nursing staff find...using the definitions, rating scales and indicators has been useful in everyday practice. The terminology has helped Aspirus to standardize the nursing care plans and be in compliance with the Joint Commission’s requirements.”*

*—Joan Klehr, RN,
Information Systems Analyst,
Aspirus Wausau Hospital*

Definitive tools for labelling, tracking, and measuring all aspects of nursing care!

The **NIC** and **NOC** systems make nursing care and costs visible, tangible, and quantifiable – in all care settings and for all patient populations. They provide a standard, clinically useful language to describe nurses’ actions as they deliver treatment and document outcomes. Plus, a methodical coding system for each intervention facilitates billing, record keeping, and research.

Nationally and internationally recognized!

- **The American Nurses’ Association (ANA)** has recognized **NIC** and **NOC** as standardized languages. They meet the guidelines set by ANA’s Nursing Information and Data Set Evaluation Center (NIDSEC) for nursing information system vendors.
- **The National Library of Medicine** includes **NIC** and **NOC** in its Metathesaurus for a Unified Medical Language.
- **The Cumulative Index to Nursing Literature (CINAHL)** has indexed **NIC** and **NOC**.
- **The Joint Commission** has listed both **NIC** and **NOC** as classifications that can be used to meet the standard of uniform data.
- **SNOMED**, utilizing **NIC** and **NOC**, was licensed to the Department of Health and Human Services to support its plan to build a unified electronic medical records system. SNOMED CT is under the International Health Terminology Standards Development Organisation.
- **Health Level Seven (HL7)** includes **NIC** and **NOC** as registered languages to promote the use of supportive and compatible standards.

The content you need, with the freedom to apply it exactly how you want it!

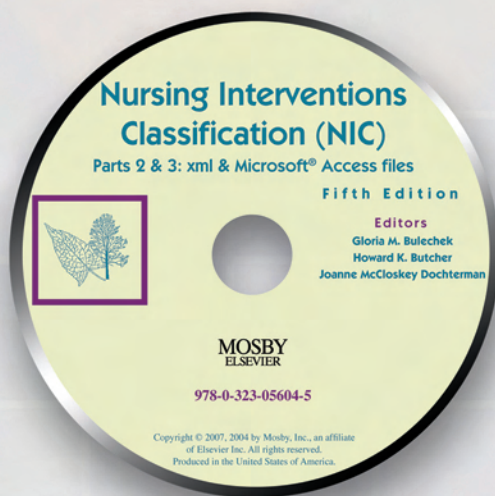
Content is delivered as easy-to-use XML and Access files that you can easily manipulate and import into your own systems and documentation – allowing you to integrate **NIC** and **NOC** into your own particular assessment forms, care plans, and much more!

*“The Nemours, DuPont Hospital for Children has incorporated **NIC** and **NOC** in their care plans. The nurses document the patient’s outcomes and create a great discussion between the nurses during reporting and the consistent nursing language has been very effective in creating positive outcomes.”*

—Connie Trusko, RN, Director of Nursing



nursing care without missing a beat!



Nursing Interventions Classification (NIC), 5th Edition

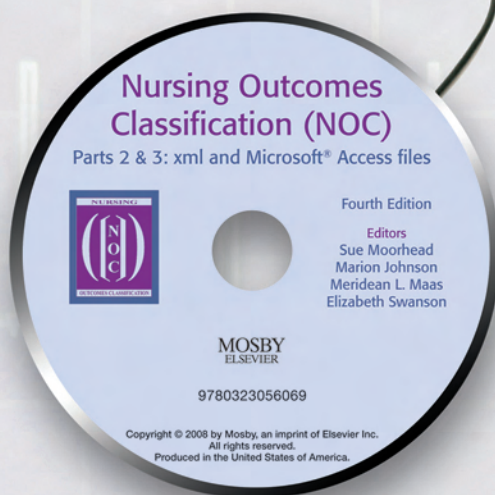
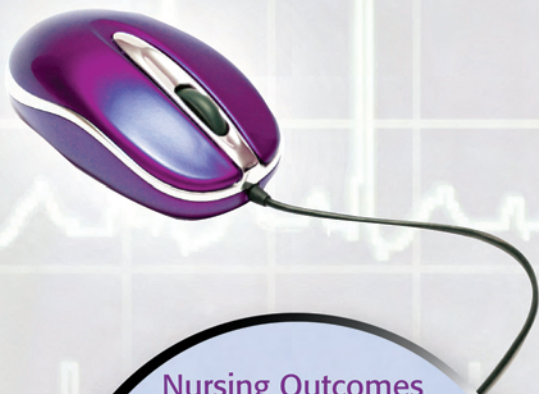
Gloria M. Bulechek, PhD, RN, FAAN; Howard K. Butcher, PhD, RN, PMHCNS-BC; and Joanne McCloskey Dochterman, PhD, RN, FAAN

NIC presents the full range of nursing interventions, from general practice to all specialty areas, for use in all settings.

- **Includes 542 research-based and established nursing intervention labels** with specific activities
- **Presents a definition, a list of activities, and references** for each intervention

Use NIC to...

- **Equip your institution** with a framework for reimbursement systems for nursing care
- **Standardize the language** of nursing interventions as a basis for determining the cost of services
- **Supply nurses with the clinical data elements** needed to construct an automated, electronic patient record
- **Assist nursing administrators** in planning for staff and equipment needs
- **Evaluate the cost-effectiveness of nursing care** and identify cost management and reduction opportunities
- **Determine which interventions are the most effective** for patients with a particular diagnosis or set of diagnoses within certain populations



Nursing Outcomes Classification (NOC), 4th Edition

Sue Moorhead, PhD, RN; Marion Johnson, PhD, RN; Meridean L. Maas, PhD, RN, FAAN; and Elizabeth Swanson, PhD, RN

NOC presents standardized terminology and measures for nursing-sensitive patient outcomes that result from nursing interventions.

- **Includes 385 research-based and established nursing outcome labels** of measurable and expected patient outcomes
- **Presents a definition, a list of indicators, five-point Likert scales** to measure patient status, and references for each outcome

Use NOC to...

- **Monitor the extent of progress** throughout an episode of care
- **Provide your institution** with a systematic, universal, and clinically-relevant means to identify and measure patient outcomes influenced by nursing care
- **Collect statistics** to evaluate outcome effectiveness and healthcare quality
- **Identify outcomes** for both general practice and specialty practice areas
- **Apply standardization and measurements** in interdisciplinary settings
- **Capture changes in patient status** for even short hospital stays

NIC and NOC into the patient's EMR at the end of each shift. These findings facilitate the plan of care. Having a positive patient outcomes."

Projects, DuPont Hospital for Children

Put the power of NIC & NOC to work for you today!

"Five years ago, we took a big step to convert to a standard nursing language (SNL) in our multidisciplinary plan of care. Adopting a SNL has allowed all clinicians to be on a standard platform...when we discuss patient goals, the term outcome is being used and all staff knows what is being discussed. Interventions and indicators are commonly used terms across all disciplines. In fact, [it] has spilled over to other venues...[and] has also allowed us to participate in research with other facilities. I continue to find evidence that moving in this direction is the right thing to do."

*—Marie Kozel, RN, BSN, MBA, Clinical Informatics Lead,
Nebraska Methodist Health System*

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